

Goals of Student Life office stay intact despite recent changes in management

MICHELLE HIGHAM and JULIE NEWMAN
BYU Staff Writers

though a major breakup in the chain of command in Student Life Department has given it a completely different managerial look, the objectives of the office will remain the same.

Student Life will continue to provide a "variety of services that supplement academics at BYU and enrich the university experiences of students," said Maren Mouritsen, newly appointed dean of student life.

resident Jeffrey R. Holland made the announcement concerning Mouritsen's appointment recently as part of reorganization of student life under Executive Vice President John B. Stothton.

ourisen is replacing David M. Sorenson who had served as dean for the past six and a half years. Sorenson was appointed as the new coordinator of the Developmental Team and Special Projects in the student life area. Under him as a new administrator will be V. Con-

Osborne, former chairman of the Multicultural Education Department.

Osborne views the changes as a realignment of academic units under one department. He said multicultural education will cease to exist as a separate entity and will become a service unit within the Student Life Department.

The new director of multicultural education is Max W.

Ryan L. Thomas will now supervise activities involved with multicultural education as part of his responsibilities with the new assistant dean of student life.

The former director of student programs will also be responsible for University standards, handicapped programs, veterans affairs and the new reentry awareness program.

"There has been a lot of thinking going on for several months," Thomas said of the changes within the department. He said these changes will provide new challenges and "fresh blood" in the department, but he does not anticipate any dramatic new directions in policy, he said.

Thomas' former position is being filled by Tamara

Quick, whose responsibilities will include ASBYU and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. She will work directly with student government in an advisory capacity and said she was thrilled to see the change.

Clyde E. Sullivan has been named the new associate dean of student life, in addition to his current position as director of Counseling and Personal Services.

"He will be responsible for the entire college," said Thomas.

Also named to new positions were Lanny R. Gneiting, who will be the new assistant to the dean, and Evelyn R. Robbins, the new administrative aide.

Gneiting will be the "financial controller" of the department, said Thomas. Gneiting comes to the department as the former budget officer in the multicultural education department.

Leaving the department soon will be Gail S. Halverson who will be retiring in December. "I'm at that magic age," he said.

"Part of the rationale behind the changes has to do with

the retirement of Halverson," said Thomas.

Halverson said his retirement may be a factor but he doesn't think it's the pivotal point behind the changes. "President Holland has said that there ought to be a change after someone has served a position for a given period of time." I believe the Senate voted for a change a year ago and we are now seeing the results," Halverson said. "It has always been a policy to rotate people wherever possible," he said.

The success of student life programs depends on the ability to recognize the need for change and improvement in programs. Mouritsen said she will try to be responsive to changes in students and in the university.

As a tribute to the people who work in student life, Mouritsen compared BYU with other schools. "Our young people are just the best. We have really fine people in student life who really care about young people."

Mouritsen was named assistant executive vice president last June after serving as associate dean of Student Life and executive assistant to the president.

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University enrollment on increase

SHANNON OSTLER
Journal Reporter

rollment is down at many universities, but an increasing number of people are applying for admission to BYU, and that may be one of the reasons for the growing number of LDS Church members.

A major factor that influences enrollment at BYU is the increase in the LDS church population, according to James R. Ballif, BYU provost and interim vice president. "Even though enrollment is down at other universities, the number of people in the church who want to attend BYU has increased," he said.

Another factor is that "there are an increased number of young people in the church who realize a good education makes them more capable of living and succeeding in the purpose of life," he said.

Many other influences affect BYU's enrollment, including cost of tuition and the economy. He said increased recognition of BYU's strength as a university should also be taken into account.

Even changing the name of the university service is a "small effect" in the number of students who apply, for a particular semester, he said.

Enrollment higher

Despite an increase in BYU's tuition, the 1985-86 enrollment is slightly higher than that of 1984-85, according to statistics prepared by Institutional Research. Total day school enrollment is 26,894, up from last year's 26,708. Fifty-six percent of the students are women and make up the total enrollment. This does not include total evening enrollment, which is 1,814.

A percentage breakdown of total enrollment shows 73 percent of BYU students are single, 16 percent are married, and 27 percent are married. Single students make up 5.5 percent of the total. Sixty-eight percent of BYU students are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Church, except for a seven percent increase in the percentage of married students, these percentages remained fairly consistent since 1985.

Business college largest

The College of Business is the largest with 4,429 students enrolled — 16 percent of the university's total. Sixty-nine percent of business majors are men and 31 percent are women.

The College of Engineering and Technology comprise 13 percent each of the students, but University Studies' enrollment of 3,679 is slightly more than engineering's enrollment figure.

The College of Engineering and Technology has percent men and 6 percent women.

Separation issue before Supreme Court will not affect LDS Seminary organization

Church spokesman says program does not violate religion-state laws

OIANE RANCK HOBE
verse Staff Writer

minary programs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will not be affected by the argument now before the U.S. Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of allowing student groups to meet in public schools, says a church spokesman.

He said the issues concern the use of public facilities to hold religious activities, said LeFevre, manager of press relations for the church.

"The church is not involved in that."

Not affected

ence the church uses what is called "released



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Ick!

Marie Q. Fawcett, a kindergarten student at Timpanogos Elementary School appears to be unsure whether she is ready to make friends with a snake. She had the opportunity to meet it as part of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum Outreach Program.

time" for its seminary and institute activities, it will not be affected by the court's decision at all, LeFevre said.

With the released time, "we meet totally on our own property in our own buildings," LeFevre said.

He stressed that the current issue before the court centers around those organizations that hold religious activities during regular school periods in school buildings, and that the LDS Church's program of release time is different.

There are other student organizations that also allow release time for religious activities, LeFevre said.

William E. Berrett, retired administrator of Seminary and Institute for the LDS Church, said

the church has always believed in separation of church and state.

Not taught

"We go clear back to 1888 when there was a commissioner of education appointed to Utah," said Berrett. "From that time religion could not be taught in public schools."

"We have always had separate buildings," Berrett said. "We did not get any permission to do otherwise."

Before public schools were provided by the federal government, school meetings took place in churches. But after the public schools were built, afternoon religion classes were moved into the chapels, he said.

Orem Council sets UTA guidelines Hours fixed for bus service to mall

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

The final solution to the controversy of UTA buses staging at the University Mall ended the Orem City Council meeting night as the council voted to grant a modified temporary conditional use permit to the temporary owned carrier.

The new permit prohibits the UTA from staging at the end of the mall before 8 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

The Orem City Council, UTA management, University Mall management and the North and East ends of the mall have discussed at the length the problem in the recent past of bus routes through and around the mall.

Residents have complained of excessive noise from buses traveling the area in the early morning and late evening.

In the sometimes emotional meeting, council member Sandra Stiles Welsh told UTA representative John Pingree, "You haven't come up with a better solution to the staging problem at the mall. I'm ready to revoke the approval and let the mall and UTA work out the problem."

The council members' impatience with the situation was reflected by Councilman Glen R. Zimmerman when he told the council, "We should require the mall and the UTA to get together and come back to us with a proposal we can accept."

Bombs kill 2 in SLC; attacks believed related

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A downtown office building and a suburban Salt Lake City home were rocked by explosions Tuesday, killing two people and what authorities said were two others.

"This was definitely a professional-type hit against an individual target," said Salt Lake County Sheriff Pete Hayward. "It was a very sophisticated-type weapon."

The explosions, three hours apart and both triggered by motion, sent bomb squads searching through the homes and businesses of acquaintances of the victims for other explosives.

Katherine Sheets, the 50-year-old victim of the second blast at 11:21 a.m., stepped out of her house and picked up a newspaper that was resting on a chair, when then exploded.

"We feel there is a definite connection between the two," Hayward said, and what happened here today at the residence, he said, adding that the bomb at the home was thought to be intended for the victim's husband, J. Gary Sheets, because his name was on it.

Steven F. Christensen, 31, a stockbroker in the sixth-floor of the downtown office building, was killed when a box bearing his name and lying in a corridor just outside his office exploded, killing him instantly.

Police Chief Bud Willoughby said investigators were pursuing two possible motives for what could have been the work of a paid assassin. One centers on the former business of Christensen, a used car dealer, and Sheets, the other on Christensen's involvement with controversial documents relating to the origins of the Mormon Church.

"All the players are involved in both," he said. "We are leaning toward the business transactions," but he said it was doubtful the case involved either a past or present employee.

"Somebody is very, very upset," Willoughby said.

Hayward said a witness at the building early Tuesday saw someone in an elevator who was carrying a box addressed to Christensen. He refused to say if the person was a man or woman.

Authorities put together a composite drawing based on what the witness saw, but did not immediately release it to the media.

Willoughby said Sheets was founder and president of Coordinated Financial Services and that Christensen had been a corporate officer. He said the company, which deals chiefly in real estate, property management and investments, had been in financial difficulty recently.

Student worship clubs subject of court case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration Tuesday urged the Supreme Court to allow student religious groups to meet for prayer and worship during high school activity periods.

"Congress has concluded that high school students are sufficiently mature to make the same distinctions we all make between church and state," government lawyer Charles Fried told the court.

He said a federal appeals court decision that banned church meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school casts grave constitutional doubt" over the Equal Access Act.

In Congress made it unlawful for high schools receiving federal money and allowing some student groups conduct meetings on school property to deny access to any religious group that wants to use the facilities.

But during an hour-long argument session Tuesday, two justices raised the possibility that the court might decide the constitutional issue presented in the Wil-

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— Charles Fried

— government lawyer

club's initial meeting.

The students sued, and a federal trial judge ruled for them. The religious club was allowed to meet during the 1983-84 school year.

But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled that allowing the meetings would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The trial judge's ruling had not been appealed to the Supreme Court, but only by then-board member John C. Youngman Jr.

It was Youngman's "legal standing" to mount such a challenge that was questioned by several justices Tuesday.

Fried suggested Congress' interest would best be served by reversing the appeals court as a matter of constitutional law.

Having the case wash out on the procedural "legal standing" issue would leave a "cloud" over the 1984 federal law, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Two more suspects charged in hijacking

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Investigators issued arrest warrants Tuesday for two more Palestinians, bringing to seven the number of people charged in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro during a Mediterranean cruise that began in this northern port Oct. 5.

Gennaro Calabrese de Feo, chief prosecutor of Genoa, would not identify the two Palestinians, reveal the charges against them, or say if they were in custody.

Italian news agencies said one was aboard the Italian cruise liner and left it in Alexandria, Egypt, the last stop before the hijacking. The other, who had sought the cruise liner in Genoa, is the fourth suspect used.

Judicial sources said at least one American in Genoa helped the four hijackers. The sources, who spoke on the condition they were not identified, quoted the accused pirates as telling interrogators that explosives and submachine guns were put in their cabin before they boarded.

According to Italian news media, the four men charged with hijacking the ship Oct. 7 have been moved from Sicily to a prison in Spoleto, in the Umbrian hills 80 miles north of Rome.

Reagan: no apology for plane interception

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the United States has nothing to apologize for its interception of an Egyptian jetliner that crashed after it left the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

Arriving in Boise for a political appearance, Reagan said he accepted Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's demand for an apology, and he replied, "No comment."

But when asked if the United States had anything to apologize for, Reagan replied, "Never!"

Earlier, aboard Air Force One, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan and told Egyptian and Italian officials he was "confident he did the right thing" in intercepting the airliner last Thursday.

The handling of the hijacking incident has framed the normally close relations between the United States and both Italy and Egypt. Mubarak said on Monday he wanted Reagan to apologize.

Nobel-prize winner pays tribute to friend

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — The newest Nobel laureate in economics paid tribute Tuesday to a student who died in 1951 after helping lay the groundwork for theories on why people and nations save money.

"He was a very, very dear friend and a great collaborator," Franco Modigliani, professor of economics and finance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told of Richard Brumberger, a graduate student who wrote two papers with him on savings.

Just before the publication of the second paper, Brumberger died of a brain tumor. He was 25.

"It was a great personal tragedy," Modigliani, 67, said at his comfortable home in

the Boston suburbs, where he was up early fixing his breakfast of rye toast and coffee. It is Modigliani's deep feeling for colleagues such as Brumberger and his work that has made him so popular a theorist and professor, students say.

"He gets interested if you're working on something interesting and you don't come and talk to him about it," said Jim Kahn, a graduate student in the Sloan School of Management, where Modigliani has taught since 1962.

Helicopter plunges, killing 15 marines

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A helicopter carrying 19 Marines plunged into the ocean while taking off from a ship for maneuvers in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday, and officials said 15 Marines were killed and four others were missing.

Gunnery Sgt. John Simmons said the twin-rotor CH-46D "Sea Knight" helicopter, flown by a crew of four, crashed in 50 feet of water about four miles off shore on takeoff from the USS Guadalcanal.

One body was recovered shortly after the 6 a.m. accident and four survivors were plucked from the water near the carrier-like helicopter, which had been flying low.

Navy and Marine divers conducted a search and rescue operation in Onslow Bay much of the day for more survivors, but Simmons said the effort was called off in late afternoon and hope had been abandoned of finding anyone else alive.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Professor wins prize for economics work

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Franco Modigliani, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, won the 1985 Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday for theories he developed 30 years ago on personal savings and the value of businesses.

"I am obviously pleased," the 67-year-old economist said in his home in Belmont, Mass. "It's always nice to hear that the work I've done is appreciated and regarded as important."

Modigliani, who emigrated from his native Italy to the United States at the beginning of World War II, was cited for theories on how people save for their old age and for refining economic theory on how to determine the most efficient of businesses.

Tuesday's award marked the 13th time in the 17 years of the prize that it was won or shared by an American.

Professor Assar Lindbeck, a member of the Swedish prize jury, said after the announcement that Modigliani's work "is not explaining what we should do. It explains what we see and helps us understand the world."

Collapsed lock wall creates traffic jam

THOROLD, Ontario (AP) — Ships carrying grain, steel and military equipment backed up Tuesday on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and one official predicted it would be weeks before a collapsed lock wall would be repaired and traffic allowed to resume.

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The Associated Press learned that 19 local union presidents, bargaining for 8,200 picketing workers, voted 13-6 to recommend a wage and benefit package worth up to \$19 an hour. The contract is still subject to ratification by the rank and file.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The walkout against *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *News* reached its 39th day on Thursday, becoming the longest newspaper strike in the city's history.

Sidney Ginsberg, a mailers' union attorney, declined to say if the unions and Philadelphia Newspapers Inc. were close to reaching a settlement.

However, Stuart Bykofsky, a spokesman for the 1,200-member Newspaper Guild, the largest of the nine unions, said there had been some progress.

Arguments, testimony begin in murder trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors told jurors in the first-degree murder trial of

inmate Ronnie Lee Gardner on Tuesday they would be hearing "a case about a prisoner's ruthless and violent escape from his guards."

Opening arguments began 10 minutes after an eight-woman, four-man jury was seated in 3rd District Court following a week of intensive questioning of an initial pool of 80. A opening statement was expected to make an opening statement later Tuesday.

Gardner, 24, is accused in the shooting death of Salt Lake attorney Michael Burrell, who was gunned down at the downtown Metropolitan Hall of Justice as Gardner was being brought in for a hearing on another charge April 2.

"This case includes some of the most severe of crime," said Deputy Salt Lake City Attorney Robert Stott. "From the evidence, you'll find the case is about a prisoner's ruthless and violent escape from his guards."

Besides the capital homicide charge, which carries a possible death sentence, Gardner faces four other felony counts, including attempted murder in the wounding of bailiff Nicholas Kirk, escape from official custody and aggravated kidnapping.

Chrysler-union talks bring no settlement

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. bargained with the U.S. and Canadian autoworkers unions Tuesday against the midnight expiration of their labor contracts, and the top U.S. union officially cautioned "the makings of a settlement aren't there."

But an apparent decision by Chrysler to bargain in Canada largely on the pattern of Canadian contracts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. raised hopes of settlements on both sides of the border.

Owen Bieber, president of the United Auto Workers, which represents the 70,000 American workers, said a lot of work remained.

Nixon will mediate baseball-umpire rift

TORONTO (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has been selected as the arbitrator in the contract dispute between baseball's umpires and the two major leagues, The Associated Press reported Tuesday.

Nixon is expected to hold a hearing either Friday in New York or Saturday in the American League city where the World Series is scheduled to open.

The site and date of the hearing will depend on the outcome of the league playoffs, it was learned from two sources who spoke on the condition that their names not be used.

Radio station music serenades cathedral

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Heads were bowed for noon Mass at the Cathedral of the Madeleine when a disk jockey was heard on high.

The soft but unmistakable sounds of a commercial radio station somehow got into the 1,100-seat cathedral's loud speaker system, despite efforts to uproot it, said the Rev. Francis Mannion.

Student government asks University of Utah for halt in investments

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A student government call for the University of Utah to stop investing in companies doing business in South Africa will be discussed by the Institutional Council next month.

The resolution, approved by the Student Assembly earlier this month, was taken under advisement by the campus governing body Monday.

Student body president Ned Stringham said the resolution was an expression of students' opposition to the racist system of apartheid in South Africa.

Institutional Council chairman John A. Dailey said the resolution would be discussed at the council's November meeting.

He said the university has \$400,000 invested companies with business connections in South Africa.

The University of Utah faculty senate has approved two resolutions dealing with South Africa, one to ban晡nited Nations.

The measures concern apartheid policies for educational opportunities regarding South Africa such as panel discussions, speakers or courses.

"This is an important topic and it's worthy of students' effort," he said.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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Study says women more likely than men to quit teaching jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Women teachers in Utah are more likely to quit their jobs than their male colleagues, and for different reasons, but they're more likely to return to the profession, a study shows.

The survey, conducted by the state Office of Education, also found most teachers of both sexes left after less than five years on the job, a trend that was nationwide. More than half of the teachers who resigned last year had less than five

years' tenure.

The two reasons for departure cited most frequently by female teachers are relocation to improve the husband's job prospects and increased family responsibilities, including childbearing, the report said.

The most common reasons for men are early retirement or other jobs.

Many of the factors seen in teacher resignation patterns 25 years ago still operate today, said De-

nise P. Lindberg, who authored the report.

"Although there have been any changes in education and in society in that period of time, it does not appear that there have been major changes in the characteristics of Utah teachers who have entered or left the field," she wrote.

Historically, teachers have left the classroom for the sake of responsibilities at home, to move, or to seek higher pay.

Postal workers sing 'We Are the World'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters and congressmen sang "We Are the World" as the campaign of Physicist Alton L. Carlisle, N.Y., to make the message "Help End Hunger" on a postage stamp, became a reality Tuesday in a Capitol Hill ceremony.

These stamps "are more than miniature pieces of art, they are powerful motivators," said Postmaster General Paul L. Carlton. "They will help start moving Americans to give blood spark a dramatic increase in donors."

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who

used his clout as head of the subcommittee that oversees the Postal Service to get the 120 million commemorative stamps issued, said he would use one of the first stamps to mail a letter to President Reagan saying a greater national commitment is required to end hunger at home and abroad.

The stamps go on sale nationwide Wednesday.

"We Are the World" was recorded by American rock musicians in an effort to raise money for starving Africans.

Delta man becomes 500th patient to receive heart surgery at UVRMC

MYRON LEE
Inverive Staff Writer

A 45-year-old Delta man has become the 500th patient to have open heart surgery at the Utah Regional Medical Center.

Neil Forster said he's just happy to be alive after years of living in fear of heart problems.

Forster has been under the care of Dr. Gladys Stander, a cardiologist, and Dr. John Stander, a cardiac surgeon. He said they have helped him overcome the bottled-up fear of heart trouble he had since his father died of a heart attack 36 years ago.

Sept. 6, Forster, himself, suffered a heart attack and was rushed to Delta Community Medical Center, Smith said.

Maeser reopening to take place today Old building symbolizes aspirations

VICTORIA STEWART
RACHEL COLLIER
Inverive Staff Writers

The oldest building on BYU's campus will become a symbol of the university's highest aspirations after its long-awaited opening today, said a university official.

The ceremony is part of a Founder's Day celebration. On Oct. 16,

75, the deed making Brigham Young Academy an official school was given up.

Dr. William E. Evanson, associate academic vice president, said the newly restored Dr. K. Maeser Memorial Building, dedicated in 1911, will house the visiting lecture series.

He will match the vision of the original leaders as a university.

Maeser, the university's first president, stood for educational and moral principles that are now being emphasized in national reports on higher education, Evanson said.

Housing the Honors Department is a natural use for the building, since it puts these ideals into practice, said.

Years ago, faculty and students celebrated Founder's Day by marching to the old Academy Building on campus in academic robes. The last such celebration took place in 1911.

In 1980, Homecoming celebrations

and Founder's Day, and new life is done to commemorate the event.

A parade along the order of those

early academic processions will be held to mark the opening of the Maeser Building along with a ribbon cutting.

Following these official ceremonies, the Maeser Building will become the Honors Department's

After Forster was stabilized in Delta, he was transferred to UVRMC, where Smith and Stander successfully completed a three vessel bypass operation, after a few days of observation.

"We were able to complete the surgery as quickly as possible," said Forster. "I figured that if they couldn't find something to operate on, I would be signing my life away. It is a real relief to get added years to my life," he said.

Forster said his brother had a heart attack at the age of 46.

"My son, what heart trouble is," Forster said.

"My father-in-law was the 200th heart patient at UVRMC two years ago."

Forster was very complimentary about UVRMC and the staff that served him. "The people in south and central Utah are fortunate that UVRMC is available to them when they need help," he said.

Smith said, "the number of personnel that made this and other operations successful is overwhelming."

The surgical team consisted of the two surgeons, one anesthesiologist, three nurses and a pump technician.

"Dr. Smith (the main surgeon in the operation) along with the entire hospital staff have a great deal of caring and concern for the patients," said Forster.

According to Stander, the success rate of the heart operations has been very high for the past three years and five months.

"Patients in this part of the country are a healthy group," he said. "This is one of the reasons that we have such a high success rate."

Forster was released six days after the operation. The average time is seven days, said Stander.

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ORGANIZATION OFFICE

SPORTS

Brett's homer sparks K.C. to 5-3 playoff win



Marilisa Salmi, left, and Sari Virtanen, right, BYU's Finnish recruits, go up for a block in recent volleyball action. Both players come to Provo with a wealth of international experience.

Finnish one-two punch a knockout for spikers

By SUSAN FUGE
University Sports Writer

Two of BYU volleyball's newest recruits have one thing in common — national heritage. Marilisa Salmi is from Kuriukka, Finland and Sari Virtanen is from Stivikylä in the same country. BYU first spotted Marilisa Salmi — "Mikey" to her teammates — in California in 1981. She was a sophomore volleyball for high school as a foreign exchange student. The Cougars started recruiting her, but she wanted to go home and play for the Finnish National team first.

Salmi and Virtanen met and became friends while they played for the national team. As Salmi optimized to get letters and information from BYU, she shared them with Virtanen.

"Mikey wrote and asked if we wanted a middle blocker. We were recruiting middle blockers too," said Salmi, "so I said, 'sure,'" said BYU coach Elaine Michaels.

Virtanen said that BYU came and watched her at a National Team camp she was attending and approved the deal.

Salmi came to BYU "because it had a good volleyball team."

At 22, Virtanen is a junior according to NCAA records because of her age and her experience playing international volleyball. Salmi, 20, is a sophomore in eligibility. Both are freshmen academically.

Once Virtanen and Salmi decided to come to BYU they were given a lot of "information" about the school from concerned acquaintances.

"Because we are not Mormons, we were expecting strange things," said Salmi.

"We didn't exactly know what to expect because we had so many different kinds of information coming from everywhere," Virtanen said.

Playing BYU's style of volleyball has been

different for the two Finns. "Here, the players call what they want to hit. In Finland, the setter calls the hit."

Virtanen and Salmi find it easier to communicate in Finnish when they are on the court. "It is faster for me to tell her what I want to do," said Virtanen.

"It is also good because the other team doesn't know what we're going to do," said Salmi.

The other team members know the Finnish words for the numbers one and two so Salmi can call the plays in Finnish.

This season, Virtanen's fine play has resulted in All-Tournament team selection at the BYU Pepsi Invitational and the Nebraska Power Classic. Three weeks ago she was High Country Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Virtanen's position is more specialized here than in Finland where only one substitution is allowed. "Substitutions are allowed three times here, so you play only front or only back," she said.

"Everyone on the team likes to develop all the skills because everyone now and then need them all anyway."

The adjustment to living in America has not been difficult for either of them. Having a roommate from their native country helps.

"When you get mad you can speak Finnish," Salmi said.

"I think we may speak too much Finnish, but then I think we speak enough English, too," Virtanen added.

They feel that their ability to speak and read English has improved from their exposure to U.S. culture. Studying for classes is the hardest part for them and they read with a dictionary in hand.

"Still, it's fun to be together," Virtanen said. "We can then laugh at that which troubles us."

Tuipuloto, Buck, White garner player of the week

Big plays propelled this week's Cougar Coaches' players of the week winners to their respective honors.

Running back Tom Tuipuloto scored on an electrifying 45-yard scamper for his 120 yards rushing to earn the back of the week award.

Tackle Jason Buck sacked the quarterback once and had three QB hurries for defensive lineman of the week award.

Linebacker Leon White battered down an Aztec pass and then grabbed it for the interception. The senior co-captain was named linebacker of the week for the second week in a row.

Wide receiver Scott Norberg broke a tackle to

score a 20-yard touchdown and was named receiver of the week for the first time this season.

Center Keith McCullough graded out at 97 percent pass blocking efficiency to earn offensive line man honors.

Free safety Mare Sherman had seven tackles, four of which were solo, to earn recognition as the week's defensive player of the week.

The special teams award went to Jay McDonald, who had one unassisted tackle.

Mark Bellini, Dave Wright, Kurt Gouveia and Rodney Thomas lead the team in receiving player of the week awards. All four have been honored three times at their respective positions.

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Youth Developmental Enterprises (YDE), the Pineapple People, is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males for work in Hawaii, supervising young men on the Pineapple Plantations. Qualifications include - 21 years of age or older, single, returned LDS Missionary, self-motivated and mature.

Job openings from March 9 to August 30 and June 1 to August 30, 1986. Pay is approximately \$1,250-\$1,400 per month plus free board and room. BYU credit is available. Some expense required for airfare, insurance, and tour of Hawaii. Incentive program available to offset expenses. Staff are responsible for all Leisure time activities, field work supervision and the spiritual development of the Young Men group.

For program orientation and arrangements for a personal interview, in Provo, please call Salt Lake City at 943-1752, or stop by our office at 8760 Hidden Oaks Drive. There are a limited number of jobs available.

a controversial last second long-shot goal by Keith Kempsley.

Northeastern was using an electronic scoreboard to keep the game time. The clock on the scoreboard had run out when Kempsley scored the goal and the referee was the official timer keeper for the game and there was still another four seconds left in the game. The goal stood and the Cougars defeated Northeastern 3-0.

Gary Niedermeyer has eight saves in the game to lead the Cougars to the shutout. "Northeastern had 11 shots and could have scored if they had more experienced players," said Dusara.

"Cory Findlay played an excellent game on defense and Bernie Kramer and Clark Lutz were outstanding on the boards, and really controlled the midfield," added Dusara. "Our bench is very strong to come out and cover for our missing starters."

The Cougars face the University of Hartford tonight in Hartford, Conn. "This game will be played on grass so we have to readjust to grass and then go back to the Astro-Turf against Boston College on Friday," said Dusara.

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Sherman at ease in 'peculiar' Utah

By JEFFERY E. PIZZINO
University Sports Writer

BYU free safety Marc Sherman is a former high school washburn quarterback who loves hamburgers, doesn't date much, has noticed Utah is "different" and thinks BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards controls the weather.

"I think he's the weatherman," Sherman said about Edwards. He regards Edwards as more reliable than the weather specialists at KSL. He also thinks highly of the Cougar mentor.

"He's the greatest man in the world. The respect people have for him is unbelievable," Sherman said. "I don't think anyone as my coach. I think of him as a father-type."

A peculiar place.

Sherman, from Oxnard, Calif., is sometimes taken aback by the peculiarities of Utah. "It's different, totally different, but I can put up with it," he said. "It's a good environment. Utah is different from any place else in the United States — maybe the world."

Sherman has noticed that there is not much to do in Utah except go to the movies or rent videos, but he said the lack of entertainment here doesn't bother him too much. Even back home, he admits that he never went out much. When he did, it was usually with his buddies and they would end up in "something relaxing."

His relaxed approach to life causes Sherman, from time to himself as a "very, very boring person." He said he doesn't like to ask girls out

and things like that."

Sherman has observed that there aren't many opportunities of pretty girls to pick from at BYU. On the contrary, he said "there are too many," then quickly added, "but they've got to pick you, too."

Not just a jock.

As a member of the football team, Sherman said he gets noticed more than the average student. Still, he said, he doesn't want to be just another jock.

"People need to like me for Marc and not for playing football here," he said.

Since he is a senior Sherman is in his last year of playing at BYU. He thinks of going on to play professional football as "a dream, but not a goal," and adds, "I'm just having fun right now."

He said his real desire in life is to become a junior college coach somewhere in Southern California.

"I want to be a successful coach," he said. "I want to learn everything I can about football." Sherman said he would rather coach on the JV level instead of the major college level because there is less traveling involved, especially when it comes to recruiting.

"At the junior college level, you get what counts to you."

You can't go better.

In the football polls, he thinks BYU isn't getting what it deserves. "I think they (the poll voters) are scared," he said. "I think they don't want to make a mistake like they did last year by putting us in a position to reach the No. 1 spot."

Sherman had a lot of experience before reaching his current spot as BYU's starting free safety. He started playing little league football at the age of ten. In high school he was voted Most Valuable Player.

After graduating from high school in 1981, he played JC football in Berkeley, Calif., and in Ventura, Calif., the next year. He dropped out of school for a year before ending up with the Cougars in 1984.

"They recruited me in high school to come here," he said. "I'm glad I finally came."

Sherman was a backup safety last season and also saw action on the special teams. So far this season, he said his greatest triumph has been the interception he made during BYU's 31-3 romp over Washington.

University photo by Jim Beckwith

BYU's Marc Sherman took a year off from football after two years at junior colleges in California before coming to Provo. Despite his new surroundings, Sherman has made a name for himself in the Cougars' secondary.



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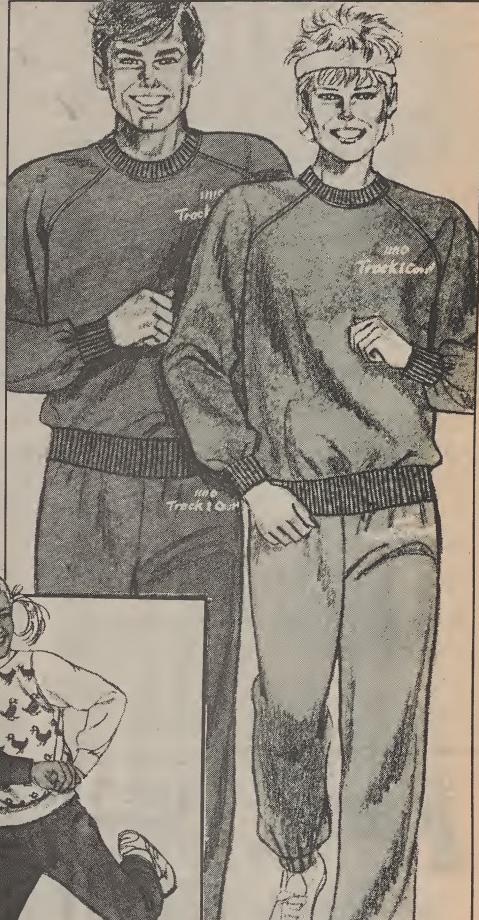
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The 1983 BYU baseball team, led by Wally Joyner, Corey Snyder and Scott Nielsen, was among the best to don the blue and white. Ranked as high as No. 2 by Sports Illustrated, the hard-hitting Cougars finished regular season play as tops in the WAC.

Univeris photo by Doug Lind

Magic, skill, and luck secret of '83 BYU nine

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series remembering some of the best moments and teams BYU has fielded in intercollegiate sports during the 1980s.

By TOD BALSER
University Sports Writer

What was the ingredient that made the 1983 BYU baseball team one of the best in the history of the school?

Was it luck that the Cougars won 54 games and lost only 11? Perhaps it was magic that they had a team batting average of .361 for the season. Maybe it was skill that they set more records in fewer games, won more victories, achieved more national attention than any other NCAA team in the WAC that year.

Individually, the Cougars got great performances throughout the year from pitchers Scott Nielsen and Mark De La Torre, Wally Joyner and Cory Snyder were hits with the bats and Jim Mecate was a gem on defense.

"On the mound, Nielsen was especially superb, setting an NCAA record with 26 consecutive wins. He finished the season with a 14-1 pitching record and All-America honors.

Mark De La Torre, another standout starting pitcher, had a record of 11-0 and was voted the WAC championship tourney's outstanding pitcher. Freshman Colby Ward, 9-1, and senior Kurt Lee, 6-1, rounded out the excellent starting rotation.

Relief pitchers Rick Aguilera, Jim Bowden, Mark Beavers and Steve Nielsen provided effective support for the starting pitching staff. Coming out of the bullpen in crucial situations time and time again, these pitchers gathered eight saves and proved effective in their relief duties.

Former walk-on now team's leader

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

In the history of BYU gymnastics, only three gymnasts have withstood the test of time from its participants and completed all four years of competition.

Cheryl Fletcher, a senior majoring in psychology from San Diego Calif., is the fourth.

Fletcher is the only senior on this year's squad. She came to BYU as a walk-on in the fall of 1982, tried out, and made the team. After the second semester she received a full scholarship.

"I was going to apply for gymnastics," said Fletcher. "Coach Hill came down to San Diego to watch me compete in the county championships and asked me to come up and try-out. He gave me a scholarship that

As for hitting in 1983, All-American Joyner compiled outstanding statistics, leading all BYU and WAC hitters. With a batting average of .462, he knocked in 95 RBIs and slugged 23 home runs in a 65-game season. In the process, he broke eight school and 11 WAC hitting records.

Joining him on the team was Snyder, whose batting average topped .450 while driving in 91 runs and hitting 21 home runs. Joyner and Snyder were one of the NCAA's best one-two punches in 1983.

Snyder ended his career at BYU in 1984 as BYU and the WAC career home run king. Snyder also collected more hits than a Cougar than any player in BYU baseball history, with 291 hits in four years.

Snyder also adjusted well in his debut at shortstop, having started his first three games. He also filled a question position for Pullins and made room for the sure-handed, hard-hitting Mark Inouye. Inouye had a great year with the bat and glove, hitting over .300 and committing only two errors in WAC play.

Tying down the other side of the infield were Joyner at first base and Rob Ray at second. Ray performed well for the Cougars with a .411 batting average.

In the outfield, Mecate, now the JV baseball coach at BYU, had a tremendous year in centerfield. Mecate combined his outstanding defensive skills with a hot bat at the end of the year, receiving the championship tourney's MVP award.

Along with Mecate, Gary Cooper in left and Eric Varoz in right proved extremely effective, considering it was their collegiate debut in those positions. Cooper and Varoz performed especially well in the hitting department. Cooper, who hit .469 and

Varoz, a .371 slugger, compensated for their inexperience in the outfield with great hitting performances.

The catching position was anchored by senior standout David Eldridge, a four-year letterman and Steve Easter, who saw a good deal of playing time behind the plate. Eldridge gave the team the leadership and direction demanded by the catching position.

These players, as a team, led BYU to its 17th-straight WAC Northern Division title with a 23-1 league record. The team also won the bid at one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country. The Best of the West Classic in Fresno, Calif. The Cougars broke 14 WAC and four school records.

BYU was ranked as high as second in a national poll, finished the season ranked sixth nationally by Baseball America and 17th by Collegiate Baseball. The 1983 season also gave Pullins his 300th career victory in seven seasons as the Cougar baseball mentor.

The professional ranks also thought highly of the 1983 Cougars. Two players were drafted in the first round, Aguilar drafted in the third round, signed with the New York Mets; Joyner, also drafted in the third round, signed with the California Angels. Scott Nielsen was drafted in the sixth round and signed with the Seattle Mariners and Kurt Lee signed with the San Francisco Giants.

Eager, who was also drafted but chose not to sign, returned to star for the Cougars in 1984.

Ward, Beavers and Cooper return for their last season at BYU in 1986 and will try to lead this year's team to an equally impressive season.

Although gymnastics is a sport full of grace and beauty, it is also physically demanding. The strength and agility required to do the tricks of today take their toll.

"Your body wears out," said Fletcher. "There are a lot of injuries. Usually you are at your best your freshman and sophomore years."

Fletcher has struggled with several injuries since the 1984-85 season. Her most recent injury is a rotator cuff impingement of her right shoulder. "You always have little aches and pains."

One of the highlights of Fletcher's career as a Cougar came during her junior year of competition. "It was nice to make regionals last year," she said. "Ten of the top twenty teams in the nation come from

our region."

Only one team from each region goes on to compete in the national meet. The five-time national champion University of Utah team comes from the Cougar's region.

Another highlight for Fletcher came during last year's meet against Utah State. "That was a good meet for me," she said. "I received a score of 9.2, a team high, on the vault."

As the only senior on this year's team, Fletcher sees her role this year as one of foundation and stabilization. "I see myself as not the powerhouse competitor, but as more of a stabilizing factor."

"I enjoy competing for BYU because of the people, the academics and the chance to travel," said Fletcher. "These girls are my best friends."

Y equipment manager blends sports, religion

By TOD BALSER
University Sports Writer

"The first and the only" is how Floyd Johnson describes himself as athletic equipment manager at BYU.

For nearly 30 years, Johnson has been tending to his work, making friends and impressing those associated with college athletics at BYU. He was the first equipment manager for the Cougars, claiming to be the "only man to have been at BYU for nearly 30 years without ever having a promotion," then quickly pointing out he couldn't care less.

Began in 1956

Johnson, a native of Orem, began working at BYU in 1956 as the athletic equipment manager, the same title he now has. His responsibilities have always included the maintenance and upkeep of team athletic equipment. Yet, his duties have developed into something of far greater importance to those he comes in contact with.

Dick Felt, assistant head football coach said, "Floyd Johnson is an institution here. We don't know what we would do without him. His influence reaches far beyond the equipment room. He does so much for the coaches, players and program here."

Father figure'

Cougar football player Shawn Knight said of Johnson, "Floyd is such a nice guy. Our equipment manager is like a father figure to all the players. If we have problems or concerns we can go to Floyd for help and counsel. No one sees him as just an equipment manager."

As a result, Johnson takes his job seriously, and his attitude toward his work is important to his success. He believes his job is much more than taking care of equipment. "My job should be used

as a missionary tool. Every chance I get, whether I'm on the road with the teams or at BYU in office, I try to share the gospel. It's important to me that it's important to the Lord," Johnson said.

Many changes have taken place at BYU during Johnson's 30 years. But there are two that stand foremost in his mind. The first change is the attitude of the coaches and players, throughout sports programs, in regard to the pursuit of sports. According to Johnson, "athletes at BYU have another purpose than just winning games. Programs at BYU are to bring souls unto Christ."

Johnson feels the greatest influence toward change occurred when LaVell Edwards became head football coach.

Missionary work

"Coach Edwards has always realized the importance of missionary work; his players that choose to serve missions are encouraged to serve, then when given a fair opportunity to make the team again when they return. This attitude has rubbed off on all the athletic programs at BYU."

The training program at BYU, as has been taken place at BYU, according to Johnson, is the training athletes go through. "Drugs and pills are not factor here. Athletes at the 'Y' are dedicated hardwork like I've never seen before. Combine it with dedicated training with the types of equipment being developed and it enables an athlete to bring all his ability and force into play."

Johnson claimed through all his nearly 30 years with sports he has never seen a defeat at BYU. "Though there have been lost games and matches, victory at BYU comes from the change for good in the men and women athletes," said Johnson. "A change that leads to Jesus Christ."

Soccer team annihilates opponent 11-0

Western State College came to town providing the Cougars with a 11-0 win.

The win put the Cougars at 8-4 in league play.

Speaking about WSC head coach Steve Asay said,

"They're not bad

they're just inexperienced."

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Former food maker, now professor put an end to astronauts' slurping

TERRY O'RAND
University Staff Writer

On Christmas Day in 1968, Santa delivered a real yuletide dinner to the astronauts of the Apollo VIII mission.

The dinner, which included turkey and gravy, cranberry sauce and other trimmings, was specially packaged in flexible bags and den in a compartment by BYU professor Huber.

At the same time in history, astronauts were saving meals through straws and used ones in flexible bags.

Before joining the staff at BYU in 1976, he worked for Technology Incorporation, the key company that designs food for NASA astronauts.

While working there, Huber and his staff of 40 people designed the food for sever-

al space flight missions. "We tested and designed the food to be carried on several Apollo missions, Apollo-Soyuz, Gemini and Skylab," said Huber.

Search for variety

The objective was to find a variety of foods that could be carried on board in various forms and still retain their taste, he said. When designing foods it is necessary to keep several things in mind: safety, preservation, harmful organisms, and packaging weight capacity.

Earlier space flights, however, were limited in food development. Because only warm water was available to be injected into the tubes of dehydrated foods, they were of limited variety and easy to prepare, said Huber.

As a result of extensive testing and development, Huber and his colleagues intro-

duced new packaging, preservation and a wider variety of foods.

Today, heating trays are used and there are storage areas for foods that need to be kept from freezing.

Extensive tests conducted

Extensive testing and research has been conducted to measure the various foods and food systems that could be taken and used in the zero-gravity of space. To simulate zero-gravity, a C-135 jet was flown in parabolas (up and down bowl-shaped movements). By flying in this manner, zero-gravity occurs for about 30 seconds.

"One occasion we flew 60 parabolas in a row. This enabled us to see the possible effects of the foods and food systems in zero-gravity," said Huber.

The results of one test flight showed foods eaten with a spoon would adhere to the spoon

in zero-gravity. "Therefore it was decided to be tested on an actual space flight," said Huber.

After Huber's "experiment" on Christmas of 1968, he was allowed to continue developing foods and packages for space flights. He was also able to participate in some of the

Attended splashdown

"I was on the carrier when Apollo 16 splashed down. I flew back to NASA with the astronauts and consulted with them on the mission just completed. Also, I was able to go in to see the astronauts that were being brought back for Skylab," he said.

After leaving Technology Incorporation, Huber came to BYU in 1976 where he has continued his research in foods, nutrition and packaging.

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t was just what the doctor ordered

BYU's McDonald Health Center came about as a result of hygiene class

RACHEL COLLIER
University Staff Writer

Lloyd Cullimore, M.D., gave BYU's health program a shot in the arm in 1927 by suggesting the cool provide a basic hygiene class. If it were not for his efforts in initiating that first class, the Donald Health Center might not be available to students today.

After graduating from George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., Cullimore and his wife, Odessa, moved back to their native Utah. He worked on the State Board of Health in Salt Lake City, traveling around the state giving clinics for new mothers and babies. On a visit to Provo, he noticed there were few practicing doctors here. Within a year, he had a few patients as Provo City physician.

Although he didn't like the work, he said, "I got more money running silvers than doing that," he soon set up private practice.

Cullimore's involvement with BYU followed in after. "When I get here, someone told me that I didn't even have a class on basic hygiene," he said.

I couldn't imagine a university emphasizing the word of Wisdom so much and not even having a class on health. Those kids couldn't afford to go to a doctor, and they just weren't taking care of them-

selves," he said.

Cullimore, who is the president of university, Franklin Stewart Harris, he ought to do something about the problem.

"He told me if I wanted the job, it was mine," Cullimore said. "They really couldn't afford to hire a full-time teacher, but they'd let me do it."

His classes were well attended, particularly by athletes.

Cullimore's reputation soon reached the coaches of the athletic teams, and they began sending their injured players to his private office for treatment.

"They'd walk in there, no matter who was in front of them, and expect me to look at them," Cullimore said. "They were so used to being the big men on campus. They didn't understand that I still had to run a practice."

When he began having seven or eight players a day walk in for medical help, Cullimore decided the situation was getting out of hand.

"I told President Harris that I would set aside one day a week, and if the players had problems, they could come in then," he said.

The number of players increased and other students started coming in with health questions. President Harris decided the students needed convenient service, and set aside a room in one of the buildings on lower campus for a "health clinic."

Conference allows owners to gather, voice opinions

DEVON ZUMBERREN
University Staff Writer

Men and women leaders in small-business throughout the United States are gathering in their home cities to attend the annual conference.

More than 200 such men and women gathered recently at a White House Conference on Small Business in Salt Lake City.

I found the conference to be very interesting and enlightening," said Jensen, one of ten delegates selected to represent Utah at the national conference next August. The conference serve as a sounding board for ideas and resolutions from small businesses, to be presented at the national conference, he Jensen.

The national conference reviews and adopts proposed resolutions from all conferences. "These recommendations are then sent to the Congress, federal agencies or even the president, where they are reviewed and, in many cases, adopted," said Jensen, a contractor by profession.

The topics of this year's resolutions tried, said Jensen. One resolution was for a business plan for future digit. Another called for a program to be instituted to educate the American public on the effects of buying foreign goods. A third proposed idea was placed on Japanese goods shipped to the United States.

Two years ago at the national conference, said Jensen, 10 resolutions were proposed. Of those, approximately 60 were adopted by various government agencies, said Jensen.

The year the Utah conference

proposed 45 resolutions," said Jensen. These will be taken to the national conference next year and be acted on.

The purpose of the White House Conference is to inform the public concerning the contributions of small business, to identify its problems, to examine the status of women and minorities as small business owners, to assist small business in its role as the nation's major job creator and to develop recommendations for government action.

Utah's own Jake Garn small-business men and women to attend the Utah conference. "The White House and Congress are interested in grassroots feelings of men and women in small business so we can improve this very important segment of our economy," said Garn. The conference is designed to be a conduit for concerns to be channeled to the president and the Congress."

"Approximately 97 percent of the businesses in Utah are small enterprises," said Jack L. Courtemanche, conference executive director.

"The Beehive State, long ago and the barren Utah desert, into prosperous cities and productive farmland is still alive. The small-business men and women throughout the Beehive State are the pioneers of today," said Courtemanche. "It's no wonder 'industry' is Utah's state motto."

Another advocate of the state conference, Gov. Norm Baugher, said, "Economic development is a key goal of this administration. Small business is the backbone of Utah's economy."

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While Supplies Last

Honors Program marks 25 years of development

By RACHEL COLLIER
University Staff Writer

After spending 25 years developing the program, BYU Honors Department officials say it is time to celebrate.

In 1959, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced the formation of the honors program. This month, the Honors Department celebrates its 25th year of providing enhanced general education for students who are motivated to work hard for the best.

In fall of 1960, under the guidance of Robert K. Thomas, original director of the Honors Department, the first honors classes were taught.

A variety of celebrations are planned to com-

Gordon E. Crandall, grandson of Karl G. Maeser, will open the program.

"There have been many changes in the Honors Department since its initiation in 1960. William Evanson was a sophomore in that first class of honors students. He is now the administrator directly responsible for the department."

"It was much smaller then, of course, and still had many problems to be worked out," said Evanson. "At first, most of the classes were honors sections."

This situation didn't last long. "After the first couple of years, they began working on curriculum and developed other special courses," he said. Current honors seminars and freshman colloquiums are the modern versions of these special courses, he said.

The most important change that has taken place since the department was formed was the opening of honors classes to all students at the university.

"Two years ago, we opened our honors classes up to all students," said Jensen, dean of the Honors Department. "This is very unusual, and not many universities do it."

"Previously, there were an awful lot of students on campus capable of taking honors classes who didn't. Now thousands of students who would otherwise not have the opportunity of taking these challenging courses are able to," he said.

Jensen said the increased enrollment was an

advantage to the department as well as to students because it gives them more freedom to experiment with new and different classes.

The result of faculty and budget support over the years has been a significant improvement in the quality and breadth of honors classes and activities, Evanson said.

Although many more students are taking honors classes now, there are still relatively few who graduate with honors.

"To graduate in honors, the student has to take six honors classes, fill all his major requirements and fill any other G.E. requirements not covered by his honors classes. In addition, while most students have to complete G.E. requirements in math or a foreign language, honors graduates have to achieve the required level in both areas," Jensen said.

Besides these classes, graduates also have to complete an honors thesis. This is a substantial research project in a student's major field that a faculty member in the student's college and an honors supervisor oversee, according to Jensen.

Sharon Lamoreaux, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., majoring in international relations, has taken honors classes since her freshman year.

"I've really enjoyed all the honors classes I've taken. I've certainly had better professors in general and better quality classes," she said.

Called her and told her that her husband was destroying the house with a piece of heavy machinery.

The couple has been separated since last summer and Ms. Kirkman had been living in the house with their three children. She filed for divorce last Monday.

"I told him I wanted to keep the house. I guess he didn't want me to have anything," she said. "It took him 15 minutes."

Kirkman could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Man purchases demolition permit and legally bulldozes wife's home

ENCUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) - A man bulldozed his three-bedroom, \$85,000 home after his wife fled for divorce, and the destruction apparently was legal because he first took the time to pick up a demolition permit.

Those living in Kroc Kirkman's quiet residential neighborhood called police immediately when the destruction began Saturday.

"When I got the call over the radio, I thought it was the usual domestic case where the husband is tearing up the house — you know, throwing things around," said Officer Fred Eaton.

"The house and contents were valued at \$85,000 two years ago when the house was built, said Kirkman's estranged wife, Sandy, 26.

She was out of town Saturday when a neighbor

called her and told her that her husband was destroying the house with a piece of heavy machinery.

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BYU library professor takes place as head of 85-86 national researchers' round table

Call him "King Arthur" of the library's round table.

Maurice P. Marchant, a BYU professor of library and information sciences, has assumed the chair of the American Library Association's Library Research Round Table for the 1985-86 school year.

Marchant was named vice-chair-elect in 1984 and assumed the position following the American Library

Association summer conference in Chicago.

About 600 of the most active and best-known researchers in librarianship and information science comprise the round table's membership.

The Round Table provides a forum for reporting research by its members and encourages development of new theory and use of superior research techniques. It also sponsors an annual research award.

Marchant is widely known for his research in applying modern management theory to libraries and for his study of library education. He is the author of more than 40 publications, including two books, *Participative Management in Academic Libraries* and *SPISS as a Library Research Tool*.

He chairs the library section of the

Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, and is vice-chair of the Utah State Library Board. He's a frequent instructor at workshops and seminars on library management and serves regularly on committees and mediation teams. He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Contemporary Authors*, *Who's Who in Library and Information Service* and *Who's Who in American Politics*.

Director of admissions gets national position

(AACRAO).

"I was very flattered and delighted. It's nice to be singled out by your fellow professionals," Tanner said.

This new position involves overseeing the activities of 12 regional and 25 state organizations and developing a national professional development program.

AACRAO includes representatives from more than 2,000 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Members represent officials from

admissions, financial aid, institutional research and registration departments and total more than 8,500. These members were the electoral body that voted Tanner to this position at the national meeting last April.

Tanner joined BYU's administration as a loan officer in 1973. He served as a scholarship officer and as assistant registrar for records before becoming director of admissions in 1978.

Why is Jimmy Carter smiling?

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James Carter

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By RACHEL COLLIER
University Staff Writer

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According to the letter, candidates must be juniors enrolled in a 4-year accredited university (BYU qualifies for that description). The immediate families of employees of Time, Inc. and CASE are not eligible.

Applications for the awards may be obtained in the Honors Office or the third floor of the Madsen Building. The deadline for submitting the applications, along with the required transcript, letters of recommendation and sample of work is Dec. 31.

"We'd like to see some BYU students go for these awards," said Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the Honors Department. "We feel that BYU has a strong reputation for excellence and feel confident that there are students here who would qualify for national recognition."

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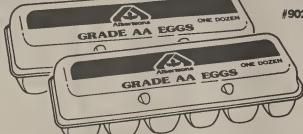
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LIFESTYLE

Rock formations inspire sculptor

Y artist sits in canyons until shapes, ideas come to mind

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
University Staff Writer

Frank P. Riggs, whose sculpture is on display in the B.F. Lassen Gallery, HFAC, until Oct. 31, does not like to explain the meaning of his work to observers, rather he wants them to answer their own questions.

Riggs, a part-time BYU professor, started his career in abstract, unobjective art by casting a styrofoam sculpture in bronze.

Riggs' early sculptures are made of sheets of steel — bent, shaped and welded. An example of this is his "Windows of Heaven," a stained glass and steel sculpture located in front of the Clyde En-

gineering Building.

Because of a recent heart attack and the physical strength required for the steel sculptures, Riggs has turned to smaller sculptures of natural forms he derives from rock formations.

"I love southern Utah and all those beautiful rock formations down there," he said, "and so my latest work reflects that fact."

"I'll go and sit for two or three hours in a canyon and suddenly shapes will begin to come at me from out of the walls. These shapes really don't exist. They aren't there; they're just figments of my imagination," he said. "But if you stare at something long enough these forms just start to appear."

According to his wife, Rosemary, Riggs wants people to see the positive and negative space in the sculptures and become aware of what it does. "What is there is just as important as what isn't," she said.

One of Riggs' creations is the fountain piece located in Exchange Place in Salt Lake City. According to Riggs, it was part of a beautification plan funded by local merchants. It took eight or nine months for the plans for the sculpture to clear with the mayor and others, and then it became known as the "fountain" in Salt Lake City residents.

"I had this opportunity to get involved on a very large piece in the center of Salt Lake City," Riggs explained. "It turned out to be very controversial because we injected this very stark form (which somebody said looked like it had landed from another planet) in the middle of these very old, traditional buildings."

"I think the average person would rather see a bronze horse, or a cowboy, or a bison. They would have felt more comfortable with it. I felt the need to do something that set up a very strong contrast. But I don't apologize for it."

"We learn skills in school but we aren't taught about creativity — we aren't taught to see."

— Francis P. Riggs
— BYU professor and sculptor

The controversy did not upset Riggs because he would "rather have someone have a strong feeling about it, even if it's hate, than no feeling at all."

While many people would have Riggs explain his work and the meanings behind the abstract forms, Riggs prefers that his viewers interpret the work themselves.

One time while Riggs was viewing his work, he overheard two young boys discussing the sculpture.

"I was standing there one day and these two boys came over. The older boy asked the younger, 'What do you think the artist intended?' And the other boy replied, 'That's easy, it looks just like the mountains behind it.'

"That tells me we all have imagination when we're young and then our system beats it out of us," he said. "We learn skills in school but we aren't taught about creativity — we aren't taught to see."

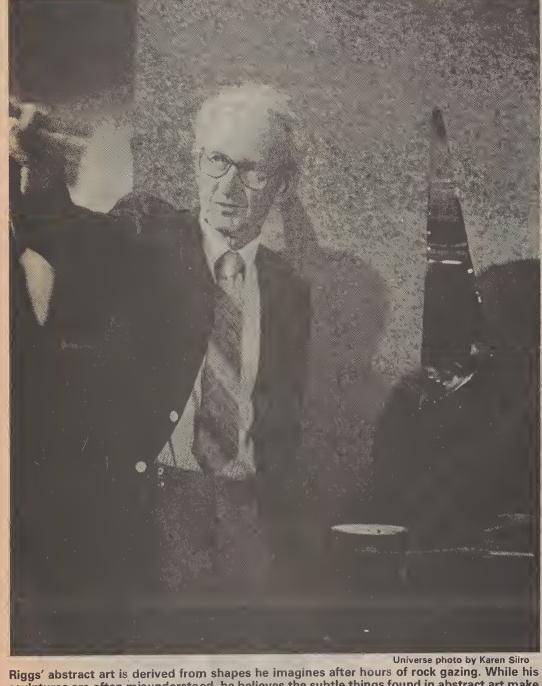
Riggs found that many people have a hard time understanding his sculptures.

"The public gets very little exposure to art," he said. "They don't know what art is and they don't know how to deal with it." They want an entertaining story behind the work, he added. But with abstract shapes and forms, it is not that easy.

"Art to them is a photographic likeness of something and as long as it is, they can identify with it. When it starts moving away from that, it becomes harder for them to deal with."

Riggs said he has trouble against realistic art, but he believes there is also room for abstract art.

"People can see the sunset because it hits them over the head," he explained. "It's the subtle things around us that make life so wonderful."



Universe photo by Karen Silcox

Riggs' abstract art is derived from shapes he imagines after hours of rock gazing. While his sculptures are often misunderstood, he believes the subtle things found in abstract art make "life wonderful."

CBS obtains top rating slot, halting NBC's winning streak

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS got a boost from its regular series and movies and from the competing baseball playoffs on NBC to take its first victory of the 1985-86 television season, according to figures released Monday by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

With "Murder," "Dallas" and "60 Minutes" in the Top 10, CBS was able to halt NBC's winning streak that included every summer week except one and the first two weeks of the current prime-time campaign.

Carson succeeds after failure

As his popularity grew, Carson said he never saw his late-night success as a springboard to a prime-time series or movie stardom.

"People have sent me movie scripts over the years, but most were pretty bad," he said. "Anybody could make a movie, but I'm on every night playing myself, so it would be hard to make the transition and play a part on the screen. And, besides, why not yourself out there to get paid for it?"

"As for sitcoms, that format isn't for me. I'm doing exactly what I want — monologues, interviews, sketches. In sitcoms, you're forced into playing a role every week, and it never changes."

Some TV critics charge that Carson hasn't changed either, that his TV act is stale. They say people watch "Tonight" out of habit and by default.

"Sometimes you fall in a rut and you have to shake it up a month or two of shows," Carson said. "You can't judge it on a night-by-night basis, or you'd go nuts. I think you learn pretty quickly in this job that you can't be good every night. . . . If you have a bad night, you just have to forget it and come back the next night."

Carson's current contract ends in 1987, exactly 25 years on the job, but the 59-year-old Carson won't say if that's the end of the road. "If I got tired, if we weren't No. 1 in the ratings, maybe, but the audience tells you when to quit. I'll know it's time because the ratings won't be there."

Hypnosis unreliable for accurate recollection

NEW YORK (AP) —

Hypnosis, though it can help people recall subjects to remember things they cannot recall consciously, often produces recollections that are inaccurate in detail, according to a panel of the American Medical Association.

Skaggs wins country title, 11 others take home awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Award-winning Ricky Skaggs, who dropped out of high school in the 12th grade to play music full time, won the prestigious "Entertainer of the Year" award from the Country Music Association.

Skaggs received the honor, and one other, during the nationally televised CMA awards show at the Grand Ole Opry.

His award broke a three-year hold on the top honor by Alabama, a four-piece band who won an unprecedented fourth straight selection.

It looks awful good out there, but this looks better," Skaggs said as he looked at the award and choked back sobs.

His band also was voted top instrumental group.

Skaggs, of Louisville, Ky., has had nine No. 1 hits, including "Country Boy" in June and "Uncle Ben" a year ago. He dropped out of school in the eighth grade to pursue a musical career, left his Appalachian mountain home to become a performer.

Anne Murray and Kris Kristofferson, who hosted the show, also presented awards in 12 categories other country favorites.

Awards are as follows:

Singer of the Year (awarded artistically): Judie Tzuke.

Song of the Year (awarded to Why Not Me? written by Lee Greenwood).

Album of the Year (Does It Ever Cross Your Mind) George Strait.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Reba McEntire.

Male Vocalist of the Year: George Strait.

Vocal Group of the Year: The Judds.

Vocal Duo of the Year: Anne Murray and Dave Loggins.

Music Video of the Year: "All My Friends Are Comin' Ov Tonight" by Hank Williams Jr.

Instrumentalist of the Year: Chet Atkins.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Ricky Skaggs Band.

Horizon Award: Sawyer Brown.

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Combining the colorful dancing and music of traditional Greek culture with more contemporary Greek favorites, the performance of "Kalidoskopio of Greece" includes both the old and new during an evening of Greek folk dancing and music.

Groups first tour of North America brings 'Kalidoskopio' to campus

MICHAEL PURDY
Staff Writer

Kenney Center for the Performing Arts, Carnegie Hall, Symphony Hall and BYU's de Jong Concert Hall all have in common: all four will host an evening of Greek folk and music.

The significance of BYU being chosen to host the performing group is greater than most might expect. A former from Olympia Artists Management Inc., the group's agent, said all parties involved with the group considered BYU to be one of the most prestigious presenters of the tour. Those who organized the tour chose BYU because of their respect for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I am thrilled that 'Kalidoskopio' is coming to BYU," Duerden said. "It is really an honor for the university and the (LDS) Church."

According to Duerden, groups like to perform in Utah because of its central location.

"Utah is really the crossroads of the West," said Duerden. "We sit in a central location between Denver and California. I would say that BYU is chosen more often than other locations in the state because of our excellent reputation."

BYU is receiving strong support from the Greek government and has been designated as the project of the year for the community. Press coverage will also be heavy with 2,000 newspapers focusing on the tour.

A group will also come to bring together both the old and new during the colorful dancing and music of traditional Greek and more contemporary Greek favorites.

"Kalidoskopio" will be under the direction of Georgios Katsaros,

Oriental noodles infiltrate student cuisine

ARI FLETCHER
Staff Reporter

extent of its infiltration into the average college student's diet is awesome.

Whether called one name or another, whether praised by a mother or not, everyone is familiar with the oriental pack.

Bringing the roots of its name back into the mists of time, one can find the name Ramen in ancient Assyria. Ramen was 1 of 6 flooding in enemy lands. Perhaps this is one reason a noodle dinner has inundated students' diets to such a extent.

Mostly comprehend the lure an oriental noodle meal has for graduate student, one has only to scan the prices these dehydrated dinners go for.

Not unusual to see oriental noodle selling for seven, eight or nine packs to a dollar. In a day and age when meat may cost \$3.50 a pound and the average avocado goes for a low cost for a genuine oriental meal of about 3% is simply unbeatable.

Most students, the normal flavors of pork, chicken and beef are sufficient to perk up the end of a long day at school. But, for some creative individuals, the oriental noodle doorway to culinary heaven.

Sometimes I add mushrooms and other vegetables, soy sauce and Orlaia Maldonado, a sophomore from Eagle Texas with an undeclared major. "I always buy them ten or the dollar."

Stosich, a junior from Provo, and Lance Harvey, a junior art student, both majoring in building and construction techniques are strong advocates of mixing in scrambled eggs and bell peppers.

"If I really feel like nutrition, I shred some carrots up in it," Stosich said.

Though students adore it, the venerable oriental noodle is truly the enigma of being an underclassman's dinner.

Bill Christensen, BYU assistant professor of food nutrition, said, "The amount of nutrients is low." The noodles contain 130 calories, 4½ grams of protein, 1½ grams of fat, 25% carbohydrates and numerous other vitamins and minerals.

Being an integral part of the American student's diet, to be from another country, the noodle can be quite a new experience.

"I don't know anything about oriental noodles or whatever it is," said Audrey Gadzekpo, a graduate student from Accra, majoring in mass communications. "I think my roommate didn't want to ask her what it was."

a musician and composer Greek audiences know well. Katsaros leads his own orchestra and is a regular on Greek television. He composed the scores for more than 70 Greek movies and 59 theatrical plays. His songs have won prizes in international song festivals in Brussels, Malta and Rio de Janeiro.

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"Kalidoskopio" will be under the direction of Georgios Katsaros,

Oriental noodles infiltrate student cuisine



Universe illustration by Ron Bell

Does this guy look scary? This is what can happen to those who consistently eat oriental noodle concoctions. Many students, however, have found the noodle pack to be the doorway to culinary heaven.

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Entertainer dethrones 'Alabama'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Country Boy" Ricky Skaggs, who dethroned Alabama as Country Music Association entertainer of the year, clinched back-to-back wins and said, "It's everything I've ever wanted for all my life."

Skaggs, 31, won the coveted entertainer of the year award and a second honor as a session honoree at the annual group's ceremony from the Grand Ole Opry House on Monday, two nights after it celebrated its 60th anniversary.

George Strait and the Judds, the Straggs as double winners, beat Alabama, the group that has dominated the top entertainer spot for an unprecedented three straight years, didn't pick up an award despite five nominations.

Skaggs, the recording artist for only four years, won with a boost from his acclaimed single, "Country Boy."

Strait, an ex-foreman of a Texas cattle ranch, won his third consecutive year and album of the year for "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?"

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo, won single of the year for "Why Not Me" and No. 1 vocal group.

Earth, Wind & Fire creator produces new solo album

The concept of the video that goes with the single, he said, "is about his man spirit, relationships and people standing by each other." His son, Michael, helped him make it and the late Marvin Gaye's daughter is one of the girls jumping rope.

White, who has been called the guiding light and musical talent behind EW&F, said the group hasn't territorial rights to it and the band members "make up their own laws." "We'd worked together since 1971. There's a possibility we might even do another album together. At this time, it's necessary for us to develop individually."

The last EW&F concert was in 1982; the last album, "Electric Universe," came out in 1983. "The albums are timeless," White said.

White isn't surprised if people say "Maurice White" sounds like EW&F. "There's a certain stamp I have on my records. I didn't try to get away from that."

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